

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIII

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## Canadian Clippings.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. William Peterman, of Woodbridge, who was on the grand jury during the recent assizes, has been with his uncle and aunt at "Mora Glen."

Our Epworth League has now started on the review of the first book of Kings, and on December 3d, we studied the affairs that transpired in the Kingdom of Judah period, and Israel in the year 1015 before Christ or in the Julian period of 3699, and dealing on its sacred history with God.

The death occurred on November 27th, of Mr. Archibald M. Girvan, uncle of Mr. Able Roman, aged 66 years.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hazlett on December 4th. Mrs. Hazlett is a sister of Miss Ethel Griffith.

The "Frats" held their regular monthly meeting on December 6th, and this was election night. This is the change that took place. Mr. A. H. Jaffray succeeds Mr. J. T. Shilton, Mr. W. E. Watt is vice-president, Mr. Fred W. Terrell succeeds Mr. G. W. Reeves as Secretary, Harry E. Grooms and James Kelly retain the portfolio as Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms respectively. Mr. Shilton is grand chaplain.

On December 7th, Mr. Charles E. Ford gave a splendid talk at our church, on "where to get unfailing help." Stating we must first understand a problem before we can intelligently work for its solution, and its solution lies in God. Miss Ethel Griffith rendered a beautiful hymn.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. John Ulrich, of Detroit, a famous hockeystick, is asking to be allowed to play in amateur ranks this season. His case looks very hopeful.

Mr. Daniel W. Fleming, of Craigleath, in sending in his subscription to the JOURNAL, says he is glad to take the paper that brings the news of the deaf to his door. Mr. Fleming, who is a nephew of the late Sir. Sanford Fleming, builder of the ocean to ocean link of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is doing very well on his 960 acres of grazing land, under the shadow of the Blue Mountains in Grey County.

Mrs. John F. Fisher, of London, has returned home, after a delightful week's visit with relatives and friends in Dundas, Hamilton and Woodstock.

Mr. Thomas A. Middleton, of Horning Mills, recently had a wood cutting bee, and now has a pile that will last him two years. Tom has also been teaming his grain to market of late and realizing much higher prices than he got last year.

We have just heard with surprise and regret of the death lately in Detroit of Mr. James O'Neill, but have not received full particulars yet. Mr. O'Neill once lived in Hamilton for a good many years, and was well known generally.

Mr. John T. Taylor, of Singtonhampton, is another of the good many deaf in Canada, who are continually sending in their subscriptions to the JOURNAL. John says, that the paper that gives the doings of the deaf is the paper he wants.

Mr. Lisgar Ball, of Coborne, was out on a visit to friends in Dunnville, a short time ago.

Our "Alma Mater" at Belleville, was on December 5th, favored with a visit by His Excellency, Lord Byng of Vimy, Governor General of Canada, who at a gathering of the scholars, made a short speech, complimenting all connected with the school on the splendid work that they are carrying on.

HERBERT W. RORERTS.

### Protestant Episcopal Services for the Deaf

Diocese of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Erie.

Rev. F. C. Smelien, Missionary, Box 200, Selins Grove, Pa.

Appointments for November:

29—Altoona, 7:30 P.M.  
30—Pittsburgh, 11 A.M.  
Greensburg, 2:30 P.M.  
Johnstown, 7:30 P.M.

### CHEFOO, N. CHINA

#### SCHOOL FOR THE DRAF

October, 20, 1924.

MY DEAR FRIENDS:—I want to tell you what a wonderful evening I have had!

You all know of my retirement from the active work of the school in July, 1923, after almost forty years of service. This left me free to do anything I wanted to do, play if I wanted to, and as I wanted a chance to play with my grand-children I went to Nanking for Christmas, where I had a delightful time with little Jack, aged three, and Anna, aged fourteen months, now just two.

I expected to return in the early spring, but other plans prevailed and I am only just back after an absence of ten months. This evening Miss Carter got out the letters received from the donors since I went away and read them to me. In spirit I have been with each one of you. First, because of circumstance I have reviewed the dear Rochester circle, especially the alumni, dwelling affectionately in thought on each one, perhaps a little longer on special ones whose names stand out in my mind because of the size of their gift, or for their work, but for all there has been a prayer and hearty wish for your highest success. I could not think of you without recalling dear Miss Hamilton, and others. How she would rejoice in your faithfulness! How wonderfully God has provided friends to replace those who have "passed on!" Then, there is the circle at the Kentucky School. I wish I had visited Danville, but I try to construct an imaginary picture of you all, and group you around Dr. Rogers whom I have seen. Every year we have needed your generous gift and every year it has come and we have not had to work hard for it.

And those dear people up in Toronto! Many names come rushing to my mind. I am so glad that you are keeping us the Brigid Scholarships and other gifts.

Then there is Chicago and Chicago spells Hasenstab. You may not think so, but it does. Every time I think of Chicago I think of Dr. Hasenstab and his faithful helpers and their gifts. Those Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet Scholarships are splendid, and there is always something more for general expenses. They have caught the vision and just to look over the list of donors is cheering.

And, Oh Akron! I am so glad that you have come to our help at last. We have needed you so much. Keep it up and increase.

To the Church in Philadelphia I would write, I know your good works. You are doing great things at home. We are so glad that your last year's gift did not get lost in the mail. You know that the earthquake in Japan, and recent fire on a steamer, destroyed a lot of mail. May strength return to Mr. Danzer and to Mr. Stevens. May Mrs. Syle, Mrs. Sanders and ALL the Church, including Mt. Airy, be blessed. We rejoice in the faithfulness of the P. I. D. Sunday School, and we long to hear again from the Speech Reading Bible Class of the Kinzie Club. God bless and keep you safe.

There is Trenton, and others like Morganston, who up to this year have been so regular in their gifts that when we failed to hear from them by a certain date we felt lost. Thank you for printing our reports in the Silent Worker and for the inspiration that you have given to the Deaf in the home land, for helping the Chinese deaf who are so much less fortunate.

Look at the list in the last report and read the names of the donors for the years 1922 and 1923; but, don't overlook Belfast, Edinburgh, Paisley and Baling. There were letters from all of these old friends and a few from new ones, and how my heart rejoiced! I was so glad that the Australian deaf are getting interested, and I was glad to see the photo of a friend of many years, Mr. Reid. I am sorry there are not more responses from the C. E. Societies and Y's in the schools, and the alumni, but they will come to our aid some day.

According to the Goodwins, Reid's clothing was covered with snow, as if he had crawled or been dragged along the ground. They expressed the opinion he was struck at the corner by an automobile, and that the driver escaped after dragging the body to the sidewalk.

An examination at the morgue, where the body was taken, failed to

dollars from EACH one, which would make two thousand dollars, and we want it yearly for the E. M. Gallaudet Scholarships.

As I listened to Miss Carter as she read the letters, I felt that I must just write a line of thanks and here it is English and in Chinese. Thank you.

GAIN SHIE.

Miss Carter is carrying the burden bravely alone and I am glad that you are "Standing by." I want to tell you to stand very close and very firm. She needs more generous support, as she ought not to have to give one anxious thought to the financial side of the work. I want to ask you one and all to help in extending the circle of donors. Broadcast this idea. Places which I have visited where they seemed so interested and promised to help have not responded. "The seed fell by the wayside," and "in stony places," but I have faith to believe that they will yet come to the aid of the deaf in China. Just think of the needs! Thousands of little deaf children wanting, they know not what, unable to frame their own appeal in telling words; even their own friends indifferent, or ignorant of what can be done for them. Oh, may not one soul be lost of these, His little ones, because we have failed them!

And, then the poverty! Do you think you are poor? Do do you have to draw you "hunger belt," tight to make you feel full, because you have had only one, perhaps two meals a day? and such poor meals are they! Has your home a roof of thatch and an earthen floor, as most of the homes of our pupils have? Does your father only earn a few cents a day? Are you always hungry and nearly always cold? Ah! you in America do not know the meaning of the word poverty as they do in China, so I say, share, and share again "In His Name," and for His sake.

And those dear people up in Toronto! Many names come rushing to my mind. I am so glad that you are keeping us the Brigid Scholarships and other gifts.

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According to the Goodwins, Reid's clothing was covered with snow, as if he had crawled or been dragged along the ground. They expressed the opinion he was struck at the corner by an automobile, and that the driver escaped after dragging the body to the sidewalk.

An examination at the morgue, where the body was taken, failed to

reveal any cuts or bruises on Reid, but the crystal on his watch was broken. The theory that he was waylaid by thugs was abandoned when \$77 in cash was found in Reid's pockets. Members of his family declared that on account of his age and inability to hear, Reid several times before had been struck by auto and tram cars.

Reid was born at London, the son of Frederick Reid, prominent at that time in English politics. When he was 3 years old, he contracted scarlet fever, which left him a deaf-mute. When 18 years old Reid came to the United States. He attended the famous school for deaf-mutes at Washington, D. C., graduating with high honors. He had previously attended a university in Scotland, and after his course at Washington went to the University of Wisconsin for three years.

After completing his education Reid determined to work among his fellow deaf-mutes, and for twenty years was a professor in a deaf-mute institution at Omaha. Twenty six years ago, Reid's health became undermined and he was ordered to come west. He settled here, and being compelled to stay out of doors accepted a position as gardener at the Statehouse, which he held until his death.

ORGANIZED CHURCH FOR DEAF MUTES

Reid was well known here for his charitable and philanthropic work among the deaf-mutes, as well as other unfortunates, devoting much of his time and energy to teaching them. He organized the first church for deaf mutes here, now affiliated with St. Marks' Church and for several years served as pastor. He was superintendent of the deaf-mute Sunday school and bible class at the time of his death. Reid was a former vice-president of the State Deaf and Dumb Association.

His father was for twenty years a member of the English Parliament and a brother, David Reid, is now a member of that body. Wallace Reid, the famous motion picture actor, who died recently, was a nephew of Reid's.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frederick Reid; a daughter, Mrs. F. A. Lessley, 2915 West Douglas Place; three grandchildren—Mrs. L. H. Logue of Alma, and Maud Helen Lessley of Denver—and three brothers and two sisters in England.

Reid's family had been urging him to retire for some time, and he had promised to do so next spring.

### DENVER.

FREDERICK L. REID, 76, OF PROMINENT FAMILY, WAS NATIONALLY KNOWN FOR HIS WORK AMONG FELLOW AFFLICTED—SUCCUMBS AS RESCUE ARRIVES.

Yours sincerely,  
ANNETTA T. MILLS.

### AKRON O.

Frederick L. Reid, 76 years old, a deaf-mute, member of a prominent and influential old English family and nationally known for his work among deaf-mutes, died in an automobile en route to police headquarters, early Monday, after he had been found in a semiconscious condition on the sidewalk at West Thirty-second Avenue and Federal Boulevard.

Reid left his home at 3000 Federal Boulevard at 6:15 o'clock to go to the State capital building, where he had been employed for the last twenty-six years.

Police and Deputy Coroner Bostwick are trying to determine whether he was struck by an automobile or was the victim of a heart attack or a cerebral hemorrhage.

BANK BOOK GIVES IDENTITY.

At 6:30 o'clock Orville and Clarence Goodwin, 4821 Knox Court, driving past the corner of Thirty-second Avenue and Federal Boulevard, where Reid each morning boarded a street car for the ride to the capitol building, saw him lying on the sidewalk. They placed him in their machine and drove to police headquarters, but he was dead when Police Surgeon Sickafuse examined him. Identification was made by means of a bankbook found on Reid's person.

According to the Goodwins, Reid's clothing was covered with snow, as if he had crawled or been dragged along the ground. They expressed the opinion he was struck at the corner by an automobile, and that the driver escaped after dragging the body to the sidewalk.

An examination at the morgue, where the body was taken, failed to

reveal any cuts or bruises on Reid, but the crystal on his watch was broken. The theory that he was waylaid by thugs was abandoned when \$77 in cash was found in Reid's pockets. Members of his family declared that on account of his age and inability to hear, Reid several times before had been struck by auto and tram cars.

The sick in East Akron are improving at the present time except John M. Jones, route 3, and Harry S. Dobson, who remain the same.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kuntz attended the bazaar in Canton where they spent the week-end.

W. S. Weaver entertained a party of young friends at luncheon and to games Saturday evening at the home of P. S. Fisher, Kenmore.

Mrs. Gilbert Erickson, Washington, D. C., was in East Akron on her way to join her husband in Chicago, the past several days of last week, the guest of Mrs. Earl Erickson. They went to Cleveland to visit among friends for a while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Butterbaugh and small son went to Canton Saturday and Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Toomey. While there they attended the bazaar of the newly founded "Frat."

The ladies of Grace Mission did amazingly well with the bazaar sale and lunch at St. Paul's parish Saturday evening, with about \$67 cleared, which was pretty good for one evening. J. C. Dowell and Martin Steizer were in charge of the supper.

Those from here who attended a reception which was given for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilardo, newly-weds both of Cleveland, Thursday evening, November 27th, at Cathedral Hall in Cleveland, were: Mr. and Mrs. F. X. Zitnik.

The marriage of Mrs. Catherine Ferres, Cleveland, and Robert Winger, Kenmore, took place on Thanksgiving Day at Cleveland. The couple will reside in Goodyear Heights after their honeymoon at Sharon, Pa. M. Winger is employed at Goodyear. There are best wishes and long life to them from a host of Goodyear friends.

Organized Silent Class held an election of officers at the E. Market Street Church of Christ, Sunday, November 10th, on the occasion of the eighth anniversary of the founding of the class, 54 were present at the meeting.

The class was organized eight years ago by Mrs. Frank Burt.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President, John Hower; Vice-President, R. Shannon; Treasurer, S. L. Stakley, who is serving as Treasurer for his seventh year; and Vernon Butterbaugh was elected Secretary.

The class extended a vote of thanks to the retiring president, Mr. Pfunder, who served as president of the class for three years—*East Akron Review*.

### AKRONITE.

George Kimmich came up from Canton, Saturday, November 22d, to attend the "nickel social" and greet old friends. While here he visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kuntz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steele entertained Mr. and Mrs. Art Shawl, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, Abe Lee, L. H. Logue of Alma, and Maud Helen Lessley of Denver—and three brothers and two sisters in England.

Reid's family had been urging him to retire for some time, and he had promised to do so next spring.

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## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 25, 1924.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

The Copy, one year, - - - - - \$2.00  
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - - - - - 2.50

### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Staton M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Wherever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-holding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Two original Christmas greetings in verse have been sent to the editor. The first is by Prof. George Moredock Teegarden, and is subjoined:

GREETING  
Abundant health be yours, dear friend;  
May happiness on you attend;  
May love and hope and joy combined  
Be 'round your heart and soul entwined,  
And may abounding brotherly peace,  
By love's eternal smile increase;  
Be yours today and each tomorrow  
Without a semblance of sorrow.  
May echoes from the heavenly choir  
Stir in your heart life's sweet desire,  
For Christmas joys must needs o'erflow  
With gifts that living hearts bestow;  
So list the song the angels sung—  
At Christmas we are ever young,  
Forgetting all of weary strife,  
And merry be with the wine of life.  
—T. G. Arden.

The second one, from our Southern literary swashbuckler, reads:

In tinsel toys that charmed our long ago,  
It lent its gleam to gladden childhood's eyes;  
And, pointing still to faith's transcendent prize,  
It lights the way beyond earth's passing show.  
Blest Christmas star whose glow like love endures,  
May that rare joy it radiates be yours!  
—J. H. McFarlane.

For the hundred or more of other greetings, which we acknowledged until our stock of cards gave out, we desire the senders to know that their remembrance is very much appreciated and good wishes reciprocated.

The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, of the State of Maryland, E. Austin Baughman, is unalterably opposed to the issuance of licenses to deaf-mutes to drive cars.

The campaign of education concerning the rights and the abilities of the deaf, instituted by the National Association of the Deaf, seems to have overlooked him; or, he is not open to any logical reasoning they have advanced.

Prof. Ignatius Bjorlee, Superintendent of the Maryland State School for the Deaf at Frederick, has an excellent argument in behalf of the Deaf, in the *Frederick News* of December 17th, which we will endeavor to reproduce in the next issue of the JOURNAL.

But the N. A. D. should issue and circulate a booklet, or circular, to give all commissioners and influential people the true facts about the deaf—their limitations, their capabilities and carefulness. Such a book, besides reasons advanced in favor of deaf-mutes, should also contain a cut of the manual alphabet, and statistics about the number of deaf drivers and the accidents in which they had figured and were or were not responsible.

THE airship Z R-3, since christened "Los Angeles," which was built in Germany, says the *Allgemeine Deutsche Tautzummen-Zeitung*, a German paper:

The constructor of the airship, Dr. Karl Arnstein, is not a deaf-mute, but both his parents were deaf mutes. From childhood Dr. Arnstein showed a great interest in mathematics. Since the year 1915 he has been employed by Count

Zeppelin in Friedrichshaven, Germany. Now he is employed by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Company, in Akron, Ohio, where large hangars are now being built."

### What's the Matter with the President of the N. A. D.?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DRAFT-MUTES' JOURNAL:—In the issue of the JOURNAL for December 4th, Mr. Arthur L. Roberts, President of the National Association of the Deaf, made a quixotic two column rush, the beat of which he spends on some statements I recently made in print criticizing the present administration of the Association. He prefaches his blood-curdling charge with knightly apologies for the carnage to follow, and proceeds to slay, in his frenzied imagination, a whole troop of windmills.

Such an outburst on the part of one hitherto reputed to be possessed of most genial temperament, lend color to the repeated intimation that he has been sonniently resting on his laurels, for his wild lunges at an imaginary foe bear all the earmarks of one who has been abruptly awakened. I had no intention of disturbing his slumber to that extent. Evidently the caliber of the editorial gun with which I aroused him was much too large—although I didn't aim at him personally, not having mentioned his name in the criticism to which he takes violent exception—as he seems to be suffering from verbal shell shock.

It is said, to begin with, that in writing the criticism referred to I did not, as Mr. Roberts insinuates, lend myself to any propaganda whatever. To prove this, I need only cite the fact that my N. A. D. friends down this way expressed surprise that I had broke my silence in regard to a subject so distasteful to me that I commented on it again only from a sense of duty to the deaf of my vicinity. When I express myself in print, those who know me know that I do so of my own initiative and that I take full responsibility for what I say. And right here I reaffirm every statement I made in that criticism of the present administration of the N. A. D. I will say further that I could have said a lot more than I did without exceeding the bounds of truth had I not wished to avoid personalities.

Mr. Roberts makes the wild, baseless charge that I have been "fed up on the supposed superiority of the last administration" of the N. A. D. (I quote his exact words, and do not twist his statements as he does mine in his assumed zeal for the truth.) If any reply to such a slur is needed it will suffice to say that it will be conceded that I was on the inside of the N. A. D. machine long enough to have my eyes opened to a few facts and figures. When Mr. Roberts' worthy predecessor, Dr. James H. Cloud, was in office, the remotest corners of deadland knew that a full-sized man was on the job who hustled all along the line and kept the N. A. D. machine running at top speed.

My assertion that the N. A. D. is dead in this part of the country, against which our gallant Quixote seems to hurl the weight of his entire two columns, is so, but as you can't convince anyone who is laboring under a delusion, we need not expect him to except proof on that point. The proof is that at its convention last summer, which was largely attended by the deaf of neighboring States, the Alabama Association expressed itself unanimously against remaining a branch of the N. A. D., and similar action has been taken elsewhere. Moreover, the State organizer for Alabama recently made a trip to the largest center of the deaf in the State, during which he endeavored to have N. A. D. fees and dues collected, but found absolutely nothing doing in that line. Evidently the deaf hereabouts want to see something for their money (and they believe that a year is a long enough time in which to show them) before paying anything more into the N. A. D. treasury.

As to my not having mentioned in my criticism any other of the failings of the present administration of the N. A. D. than that it has neglected to print the proceedings of the Atlanta Convention—I reply that it was unnecessary to do so, inasmuch as Mr. Robert C. Miller had already enumerated enough of these failures in a recent issue of the JOURNAL to keep Mr. Roberts chewing for several numbers.

Mr. Roberts makes another quixotic play to the galleries in his ludicrous attempt to show me up. This play will probably bring down on him not only the "smile" of "the old war horses," which he seems to have courted, but also their horse laugh when I explain that in declining appointment to certain committee by him I was doing the very thing he intimates I should have done—upholding the traditions of the South. For at the time he requested me to accept the appointment he owed me an apology or an explanation for his failure to deliver the report of the committee on laws, of which I was a member, at the Atlanta Convention. In declining the appointment I was therefore upholding not only the traditions of the South, but the traditions of decency and of self-respect as well.

The constructor of the airship, Dr. Karl Arnstein, is not a deaf-mute, but both his parents were deaf mutes. From childhood Dr. Arnstein showed a great interest in mathematics. Since the year 1915 he has been employed by Count

his previous action having made it impossible for me to accept any appointment from him. In thus attempting to show the other fellow up, Mr. Roberts shows himself up. We do not have to show Mr. Roberts up—he showed himself up by his conduct at the Atlanta Convention, which made such a bad impression on numbers of the deaf of this section that it is still remarked on among them.

In spite of all the president of the N. A. D. has to say in explanation of his failure to get out the proceedings of the Atlanta Convention on time, the wise ones will hardly be convinced that he could not have had the job done before this had he taken off his coat and hustled. After the Hartford Convention in 1917, the treasury of the N. A. D. was in pretty poor shape (I happen to know because I took over the treasurer's job at that time) yet the proceedings of that convention were printed without much delay, although it necessitated the treasurer's doing a lot of boasting nights in the matter of a new membership campaign to bring in the required amount of dough. Had this not been done, the printing of the proceedings would have taken almost all the money in the treasury. But, as I have said elsewhere, in case it was found impossible to print the proceedings of the Atlanta Convention on time, the president should have said so officially long ago, instead of keeping us guessing all this while.

Mr. Roberts reminds us that the Lord hates prevarication. I am glad to note that he knows that much Scripture, and I trust that he will take it to heart. At the Atlanta Convention, when he failed to deliver the report of the law committee, he gave as his reason that it had not been received on time or that it was not in shape to present to the convention—both of which assertions have been contradicted by those who were on the inside. As the members of that committee, of which Mr. J. W. Howson was chairman and Miss Cloa Lamson the other member besides myself, are credited with enough intelligence to get out a report, it does seem as if there was something shady in thrusting it aside as a mere scrap of paper, especially as the then secretary has never, to my knowledge, given a satisfactory explanation for this high-handed act.

That "the routine work of the N. A. D. takes up a great deal of the officers' time," and "they should be co-operated with more," as Mr. Roberts says, goes without saying. I know, or I have been there myself. But at the same time it must be remarked that when these officers accepted office they knew (or should have known) what was coming to them. The offices were not thrust upon them by a good deal. We have inside information that the present president of the N. A. D. went after his office at the Atlanta Convention, to the extent of requesting at a secret conference that the supporters of the only other candidate for the office get their candidate to withdraw from the race, thus giving the present incumbent a clear field.

As to co-operating with the president of the Association I feel sure that every last one of his critics, of whom he so loudly complains, would be glad to pull with him for the objects of the Association if he would only give them a fair chance. Let him get rid of the quixotic notion that he is the whole works, give the other fellow credit for knowing something, and show the right spirit, and it will act like oil on the N. A. D. machinery. But if he cannot do this, he should be made to see that the best service he can render the N. A. D. is to resign from the presidency in favor of some one better fitted for the office. J. H. McFARLANE.

### Constructive Criticism and Destructive Criticism

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:—There are two sides to every question, and people often hold opposite opinions concerning the value of different subjects. Many persons, who are more partial to one side of the subject, do not want to hear of anything but their own side, and the iniquities of the other side; when any good is spoken of the cause of the opposite side, they grow restive and resentful.

People have a right to express their opinions concerning subjects,

Many a person has lost a friend, because of a criticism about him, whether it is just or unjust.

"Constructive criticism" means criticism that helps, or in showing errors or mistakes points out the way to have them remedied, and "destructive criticism" is criticism that injures, and tears down something of value.

A few persons have courage

enough to expose what is wrong in anything, and demand a reform in it. People, who neglect to discharge duties requirements by organizations, are inclined to be incensed at just criticism unmerited. They do not admit that they make mistakes.

We are in free country—the freest on the globe. We live under our own vine and fig-tree, with no one to molest or make us afraid. Yet we are the slaves of our fears. We are afraid to express our views and opinions on any subject or issue, or advocate orderly political change, or if we do, our words have no effect, because we fear to put them in force. "Actions speak louder than words."

When there is something wrong in our government or institution, we are secretive concerning it, for fear that our exposing of the matter may hurt the cause. People, who are employed by a government, an institution or a school, are afraid to make an open fight for reforms in the management for fear of losing their jobs.

Labor unions, the money power, the farmer's bloc, the soldiers, and a hundred other groups in our American life, have mastered the poor proletarians, and made them afraid of their own shadows.

Patrick Henry, the patriotic Virginian, who advocated the Revolution and fought for the liberties of the people, was courageous. His most famous sentence is, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death." It calls for courage to take the unpopular side, if one believes that it is right.

Newspapers often criticize unnecessarily and unjustly, and do great harm to an individual, to a cause or to a State. The abuse of free speech by the "reds," anarchists, communists, socialists and I. W. W., forced the Government to limit somewhat an ancient right of our free and self-governing people. They

advocated the overthrow of existing governments, institutions, society and property, and the destruction of all religion and belief in God. They had sent incendiary printed literature to stir up the ignorant to violence. Look at the condition in Russia.

Speech that is libelous and speech that is indecent, have never been allowed. If newspapers print what is untrue, they will do much harm.

Political newspapers are necessary to good government. They can uncover anything wrong in the management of a government or institution, and try to bring about reforms. It is beyond contention that a fearless press, which places patriotism and ethics above commercial gain, is one of the most, if not the greatest factor in assuring the welfare of the country.

Criticism that is sincere, and kindly administered, may be one of the great helpful forces of life. What progress were possible if no one ever told us of our faults?

ROBERT C. MILLER.

Morgantown, N. C.

## CHICAGO.

Something we start may grow and gather force.

Long winter evenings after we are gone; Folks, yet unborn may cheer until they're hoarse.

When what we started is by others won; Acorns make oaks. Beginnings small make fame.

Zeal kindles zeal; and urge inspires urge.

Purdue's uncounted thousands hailed the name

Of their first coach—a deaf man known as Berg!

Albert Berg, B.A. Gallaudet 1886, was hailed by uncounted thousands when the magnificent new Ross-Ade Recreation Field and Stadium was dedicated at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, November 22d.

For the very first football team which ever represented the now mighty Purdue—member of the "Big Ten" conference, which includes Illinois with its "Red" Grange and Chicago with its Ponder (see Liberty's All American selections) Purdue's first football team was coached by this same smilng deaf-mute, Albert Berg!

Mr. F. Delaney was reported sick recently, but was able to attend the Frat meeting on Saturday night, December 6th.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Portland Division, No 41, N. S. F. D., which was held Saturday night, December 6th, election of the new officers was held. The new officers for 1925 elected were:

President, B. L. Craven; Vice-President, J. O. Reichle; Secretary, Mr. Van Emans; re-elected Treasurer, O. H. Fay, also re-elect Director, Chas. Lynch; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mr. A. Kautz. Trustees are Mr. Wayne Thurman, Miss W. DeLashmutt, Mrs. G. L. Deliglio, Mr. Cope, Mr. Eden and Mr. Ward.

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# NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or post card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

## GALLAUDET ALUMNI.

The Metropolitan Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held a social meeting Friday evening, December 12th, in the Assembly Room of St. Ann's Parish House. The purpose was to commemorate Gallaudet Day, and also to have a rousing good time; which purpose was carried out successfully in both particulars. The program for the evening consisted mainly of guessing contests. Prizes were given, but of the awards ye reporter remembers only that he got none, while Mr. Emanuel Kamiensky won a little toy auto that went by clockwork. The most interesting contest was a series of scrambled portraits, in which the heads of famous folk were pasted on figures cut out of other pictures. Dr. Nies proved by his success in identifying these celebrities that he has been mingling intimately with genius all his life. Another series of pictures, in which were hidden the names of various makes of automobiles, brought out the illuminating fact that the deaf of New York know automobiles, though forbidden to drive them. A side-show of the evening was a cross-word puzzle built to order round the words "Gallaudet Alumni." Coffee and assorted cake were served at the festive board in the Tea Room, which was President Nies' opportunity to summon a special business meeting to consider certain matters of importance and otherwise. The Committee on Social Activities, which was responsible for this most entertaining event, consisted of Mrs. Edwin Nies, Miss Alice Teegarden, Prof. William G. Jones, Estella Maxwell, and James N. Orman. Preparations are now underway for the annual banquet on or near February 5th, the anniversary of Edward Miner Gallaudet.

## XAVIER EPHPHETA SOCIETY NOTES

December's meeting of the X. E. S. brought out an attendance around 75. The gospel of the day was read by Matty Higgins, acting in place of President Fives, who arrived late. Rev. Father Egan followed in a sermon dealing with the significance of our Lord's birth.

He announced later the annual Christmas tree celebration that has been a feature of the X. E. S. for so many years past, would not be held this year.

At the business session of the due paying members later in the afternoon, a motion made and unanimously carried, voted a yuletide donation of \$100 through the Rev. Director to the rector of St. Francis Xavier's. Rev. Father Clark, S. J.

An additional \$15 was donated as a Christmas gift to the boys and girls, remaining at St. Joseph's Institute during the holidays.

Attention was called to the needy straits of a deaf-mute couple and their two children. The response was generous, voluntary of \$11 being taken up among the members.

President Fives presided at the meeting. Mrs. Jennie Maria, as secretary, made a good start in taking the minutes. Treasurer Miss Kate Lamberson announced the enrollment of five new members. Her report as to finances was decidedly encouraging.

Chairman Joseph Graham, for the committee arranging the annual Washington's Birthday event, stated the affair would be held on February 23d, the 22d falling on Sunday.

Jimmy Lonergan had his photo taken recently, attired in his full dress suit.

Miss Mary E. Price, an Ida Montgomery pupil during her school days at Fauwood, mourns the death of her only sister. Deceased was well-known to the deaf. Her passing was unexpected, coming after only a few days' illness. Interment was in St. Raymond's following a mass of requiem at the Church of St. Paul, Harlem.

## LUTHERAN GUILD.

St. Matthew's Deaf-Mute Lutheran Guild held a meeting last Saturday evening, December 13th, at eight o'clock, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, South 9th Street, Brooklyn, and the following were unanimously elected:

President, Hjalmar Borgstrand; Treasurer, Katherine Christyau; Secretary, Clarence Peterson; Due Collector, Gus Arwinski; Trustees, Erich Berg, John Nesgood, John Heil; Correspondent, Conrad J. Ulmer.

There will be plenty of toys to be generously distributed by Mr. Santa Claus, who is anxiously waiting for the children of the deaf-mute families to come to St. Luke's Lutheran Parish House, under the auspices of Lutheran Guild Deaf-Mutes, on Saturday evening, December 27th after the church service.

## ST. ELIZABETH HOME.

The Christmas Sale held at the St. Elizabeth's Home for Deaf Working Girls, 236 East 15th Street, was a bowing success. The place was thronged with people, far exceeding their expectations. Refreshments, such as sandwiches, coffee, ice-cream and cake, were sold, and the several booths on which all kinds of useful articles were tagged for so much, were cleared at the close of the sale, John O'Donnell, having auctioned off the remaining prizes to the highest bidders, and the total receipts are approximately \$200. This affair was the biggest money makers of the year, and fortunately it was for such a good cause. Edward Sherwood was in charge of the arrangements and was assisted by a number of the members of St. Elizabeth's Guild, under whose auspices the bazaar was held. Miss Purtell is most happy over the results, and extends public thanks to everyone in the house and to the many other kind visitors who helped to make it such a wonderful social and financial success. This Saturday the final meeting of the committee will take place at the Home.

At the regular meeting of the Hebrew Association of the Deaf, held last Sunday evening, in Park and Tilford Building, 310 Lenox Avenue, near 126th Street, the members were pleasantly surprised by the presence of Rev. Dr. Barnett A. Elzas, known to many of the members as their former spiritual leader and friend, who consented to return to his flock and guide them once again. After being away from them for a period of over ten years, he still remembers the sign language and in a short address to the assemblage, assured them that he has always kept the deaf within his heart, and that he felt that he would be doing them a great deal of help in answering our call for his services, although his time is occupied nowadays in various undertakings. The Hebrew deaf of the community are truly fortunate in having him back with them again, and it is hoped that they will co-operate with him in his work. The Friday evening services continue to bring new as well as many old parishioners, which is also held in the same building, until permanent rooms are found.

On Saturday afternoon, the 20th inst., a farewell surprise party was tendered to Miss Esther Jacobs, who is to depart for Boston shortly, where she is to remain permanently. When Esther returned home from a friend's, where she had been invited by her mother, as usual walked through the dining-room which was dark and 'lo and behold' she found a long table daintily set with all kinds of goodies and her friends standing around. She was moved to tears of great appreciation of the expressions of esteem in which her friends hold her. After a hearty repast, Mrs. Moses W. Loew made the presentation in the form of a handsome lizard leather handbag. Those who arranged the party were Mesdames Moses W. Loew, Isaac Moses and Simon Hirsch. The evening was spent very pleasantly by playing cards. Among those present besides Miss Jacobs and the above mentioned, were Mesdames Marcus L. Kenner, Louis A. Cohen, Samuel Bramson, Arthur Bachrach, Max Miller and Annie Hamburger.

On Saturday afternoon, December 20th, Mr. W. Burke and Miss Cecile Hunter went in a restaurant on 42d Street. This in itself would be nothing out of the ordinary, for thousands go there to eat every day, but on this occasion Mr. Burke, when ready to depart, discovered that some rascal had stolen his hat and overcoat. Up to date they have not been recovered.

Of approximately 10,000 punts during the season only 25 were run back for touchdowns, the list reveal, and again two players tie for the longest distance covered. Louis B. Massinkoff of Gallaudet College returned a punt 90 yards for a touchdown against Drexel, and William Bone of Tennessee duplicated the feat against Emory and Henry.—N.Y. World.

Born—On Saturday afternoon, December 20th, a baby-girl, weighing 7 pounds and 11 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Sol Buttenheim, at the Bronx Hospital. Mother and baby are going fine. Mr. and Mrs. Buttenheim have another girl, Beatrice, aged four.

A scarf was found in the chapel of the Fanwood School after the adjournment of the New York Branch, N. A. D. meeting. Owner can have same by applying to Miss Alice E. Judge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Gillen beg to announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Gallaudet, on Wednesday, December 17th, 1924, at the Nursery and Child's Hospital, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Clavolino (*nee* Bessie Frey) are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy, on Tuesday, December 16th, weighing eight and a half pounds.

Mrs. Catherine Nebel passed away on Sunday, December 14th, and the funeral service took place on Wednesday, December 17th.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

December 13, 1924—The event of the week here was the celebration of the 137th birthday anniversary of the deaf's patron saint, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, by the Columbus Branch of the N. A. D.

The affair was held in the Second Presbyterian Church's Sunday School room, on the evening of December 9th, with a banquet, recitations and eulogies extolling the work in behalf of the deaf of the good man.

Sixty-six people did justice to this menu, prepared by the lady members of the Church, its preparation and serving were excellent:

MENU	
Fried Chicken	Gravy
Potatoes	
Fruit Salad	
Cranberries	Jelly
Pickles	
Rolls	Butter
Ice Cream	Cake
Coffee	

"May every day bring more happiness than yesterday."

Nicely printed place cards, the handiwork of Mr. Ernest Zell and his art studio class, designated the seat of each guest at the three tables in the form of an inverted U.

Having done full justice to the spread, the following :

PROGRAM  
Toastmistress . . . Miss Katherine Toskey  
President of Columbus Branch of the  
N. A. D.

"If Gallaudet Were Alive" . . . Mrs. Joseph Neutzling  
Recited by Miss C. G. Lamson

"Our Danger" . . . Mr. W. H. Zorn  
"Gratitude" . . . Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher  
"An Appeal" . . . Miss M. E. Zell

"He thinks the most good and speaks the least ill of his neighbors."

Miss Katherine Toskey, as President of the Branch and toast mistress, opened the speaking by saying we are here tonight to honor the memory of the man who made it possible for the deaf of our country to throw off the shackles of ignorance and lead us into light, and it is fitting that we should honor his memory every year on his birthday anniversary. She then rehearsed a sketch of his life, and closing received a hearty hand clapping.

Miss Toskey then introduced Miss Clio G. Lamson, who in clear graceful signs rendered:

IF GALLAUDET WERE ALIVE

If Gallaudet were alive to-night, our pleasant hour to share,

Methinks that for a moment he would raise his voice in prayer,

And send his thanks assoaring to the Great White Throne above,

And praise God for the results of his labor and his love.

He'd gaze with joy and pride upon each happy, smiling face;

Rejoice to see the deaf stand in their own, their rightful place,

Equipped for ay to do their share to overcome the strife,

Abreast with their hearing brethren in the battle-line of life.

And now as we are seated around this festive board,

And every one is happy with the knowledge they've absorbed;

We'll bow our heads in homage to him who has shown us light,

For we do feel that Gallaudet is here with us to-night.

D. E. N.

When its author became known she was patted and praised, which she blushing received and laid no claim being a poetess, saying that while doing some clothes washing one day recently, the thought of Gallaudet came to her mind, and after a little thinking she composed a few lines and wrote them down, went back to her work and thought of more. This she repeated again and again, till she had the verses completed as they are printed. All the same they are feeling verses and could Gallaudet behold them he would say well done.

Our Danger, to which Mr. W. H. Zorn responded, had reference to owners and drivers of automobiles, whom he exhorted to be on their guard. He asked how many of those in the hall owned machines, and nine persons arose; fourteen hands went up when asked how many were drivers of such; only six hands went up to the question, "Who were members of an Auto Club?"

The speaker dwelt upon the importance of deaf autoists using the utmost care in driving their machines, join an automobile club, for such can do much in preventing adverse legislation against the deaf running machines, and to join the N. A. D., thus giving that body aid to fight any laws proposed denying the rights and privileges of the deaf as citizens and tax payers. He too was cheered at the end of his talk.

Miss M. Ethelberger Zell in clear forcible signs then read the appeal from President A. L. Roberts of the N. A. D.

## TO THE DEAF

Why are you HAPPY and contented?

Why are you EDUCATED? In fact why have you ANY education at all?

Why are there UP-TO DATE schools for the deaf scattered all over the country?

Why are you ABLE to read these lines; the newspaper, books, magazines, etc?

Do you secure ENJOYMENT out of life? Of course! But WHY?

Why are you not still groping in darkness; ignorant, stupid; pitied and treated with CONTEMPT by others?

Why are you the EQUAL of your hearing brethren?

All because of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, whose birthday falls on December 10th.

It behoves us to pay fitting tribute to him every year on that date.

The best tribute we can pay him this year is to contribute something to the Gallaudet Replica Fund, which is to be used to erect, on the grounds of the Hartford School, a replica of the Gallaudet groups now on the campus of Gallaudet College.

The fund needs only \$1,500 more to go over the top.

Let every one of us contribute \$1.00 at least. Let every school, society, club, etc., of the deaf chip in \$10.00.

NOT MUCH!

Now All Together, over the Top!

A collection was taken up then and when counted showed \$15. Gratitude was signed by Mrs. A. W. Ohlemacher most gracefully.

This closed the program. Dr. Patterson being called upon, spoke interestingly on honoring our Benefactor. The deaf could not do too much in that line. He was glad the custom now extends throughout the country, begun in a small way at the school here a few years ago, to instill into the minds of the pupils a love and veneration of their benefactor. He enjoyed the feast and exercises this evening, and was glad the deaf of the land were paying due homage to the man who was their saviour, through the language he introduced into the country for teaching the deaf.

The Pittsburgh Silent Basket ball team inaugurated its season on Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's birthday, with a 51 to 32 defeat by the Monessen Rangers at Monessen, Pa. Their next game played, December 11th, with the Javor Club of the North Side, also against them, with a score of 52 to 33. A rather inauspicious start, but they seem to have got their bearings now, and are profiting by the numerous misplays they made in those first two games. There is also noticeable improvement in their all-round team work as was evinced in the last game, December 12th, at Leedsdale, Pa., where they took over the Athletic Club of that place by 26 to 20. The Silents, managed by Thomas Ross, are composed of the following players: Sam Rogalsky, Captain; Ernest McElroy, Welsey Stevenson, John Wagel, Sam Frank, Roy Ludovico, Harry Zahn and George Greco.

The manted at the head of the room graced a picture of the bronze statue of Gallaudet College, representing him teaching the little deaf girl, Alice Cogswell, that drew pity and love for the deaf and opened the way for their relief in the establishment of the first school for them by him in America.

The Pittsburgh Silent Basket ball team was at the school, representing him teaching the little deaf girl, Alice Cogswell, that drew pity and love for the deaf and opened the way for their relief in the establishment of the first school for them by him in America.

The Committee in charge of the affair composed Basil Grisby, Fred Schwartz, E. N. Zell, Rachel Gleason, A. J. Beckert and Anna King. They and the church members were given a vote of thanks.

Mrs. Mary E. Burton, mother of Mrs. Ber. Wortman, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Walter Wark, of Columbus, and Mrs. George Schuler, of St. Petersburg, Fla., has gone down there to pass the winter with the latter. The Schuler home is near that of the Cory's, so with Mrs. Holycross as guest of the Cory's and the above, the city has quite a crowd of Ohio deaf.

Richard Diamond recently returned from California, and was a visitor at the School. He went out there a couple of years ago. No employment caused his leaving. A card from him, from Miami, Florida, says he is there, fine and warm weather, but business not good. He will come back to his home in the Spring. We are not surprised that business is not good in his line, for having learned no trade, he must expect shifting about from place to place, and taking his chances as a common laborer.

And to those who've aimed to tread the paths he blazed away before, As teachers, friends or preceptors, a thousand or a score,

He'd say: "My friends, be patient; tho' thy road be hard and long,

Thou too shall know the perfect joy that comes from work well done."

And now as we are seated around this festive board,

And every one is happy with the knowledge they've absorbed;

We'll bow our heads in homage to him who has shown us light,

For we do feel that Gallaudet is here with us to-night.

D. E. N.

At the school's chapel services December 10th, the pupils were given an account of the life of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, from whose efforts in behalf of the deaf they were enjoying the benefits of being educated, and were admonished that in no better way could they honor Gallaudet than making the best use of their time while in school. Miss Lamson and Mrs. Ohlemacher repeated the verses given on the evening previous at the N. A. D. banquet, Superintendent Jones interpreting the exercises for the benefit of large classes of young men from the Ohio State University, who happened to be present, and later visited the class rooms to get an insight of the work of the school.

Mr. Joseph Leib is in Huntingdon, Ind., visiting her daughter, Faye, who on November 24th made her the grandma of a fine, healthy son.

Should Test Vision of Auto Drivers  
ACCIDENTS MIGHT WELL BE LESSENED IN THIS WAY.

Failure to safeguard the vision of the automobile drivers of the country is disclosed by the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America. Eighty-five per cent of accidents are called preventable. A survey of the motor vehicle laws of the various States reveals "unwarranted neglect," according to the Council, which, in a report just issued from its national headquarters in New York, associate the menace of poor eyesight with the steady multiplication of accidents.

"The number of automobile accidents," says the report, "is increasing steadily at the rate of 2,000 a year. A nationwide effort should be made to correct this situation. Accumulated into annual totals, these accidents become an enormous national catastrophe."

Unquestionably good eyesight is a prime requisite for all who drive motor cars, and those with poor vision are a danger, asserts the report, continuing:

"A survey of the motor vehicle laws of the various States shows that only four States—Delaware, Minnesota, Oregon and Pennsylvania—made statutory reference to the eyesight of operators. The provisions of these State laws are merely more or less vague statements that the eyesight of the applicants must not be impaired or defective.

EYE TESTS IN FIVE STATES.

"State officials report that the eyesight of applicants is tested in five additional States—Maryland, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio and Rhode Island. Further investigation of the interpretation and enforcement of the laws and the methods used, shows that the work generally is done too hurriedly and carelessly to be effective.

"Since this applies to only nine States, the conclusion is reached that proper attention is not given to the eyesight of practically the entire motor driving population of the United States."

"The Department of Motor Vehicles of Connecticut," the Council's report goes on, "is examining the eyes of a limited number of operators involved in motor accidents for the purpose of arriving, if possible, at some definite relationship of defective vision to accidents.

The increasing number of accidents caused by motor traffic in Great Britain led to a study by experts resulting in the recommendation of minimum visual requirements for motor drivers in that country.

"Similar visual standards should be defined for the United States and incorporated in the motor vehicle laws of every State as a necessary requisite for all motor drivers. Thereby would be established at least one effective measure for lessening the terrible toll of human life.

MOST ACCIDENTS PREVENTABLE.

"More than 15,000 people were killed in one year in automobile accidents and twenty-five times as many more injured," according to the Council's report. "It is claimed that eighty-five per cent of all accidents are preventable, and when it is realized that a large proportion of all persons have reduced visual perception, it would seem reasonable to expect that as a measure of public safety precautions should be taken to make sure that no one is permitted to drive a car unless vision is up to a reasonable standard."

The Council tells of experiments being conducted by municipal police departments, saying:

"The seriousness of this question is well illustrated by the results of tests that are being carried on by the local police department of Roanoke, Va. Since January 1st, 1924, the rule has been made that every applicant for a driver's license must have at least one-half normal vision in order to receive a permit to drive.

PERMITS DEPEND ON TESTS.

"If vision is below this, the applicant is advised to have his eyes examined and to secure glasses to better his condition, if possible. If vision cannot be brought to one-half normal, the permit is permanently refused.

"Out of 4,496 applicants, 124 were refused permits until their distance vision was improved by glasses, and three were refused permits unconditionally, because their vision could not be brought up to even half of normal, as requirements for automobile drivers in that city.

"In May, 1924, the Detroit Police Department conducted a motorists' vision survey of 1,654 motorists and found 26.4 per cent with vision below the normal standard. Seventeen persons were blind in one eye, 133 had less than half vision in one eye, and 192 had less than two-thirds vision in one eye."

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.  
Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.  
Mrs. Keene, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.  
Sermon—11 A.M.  
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.  
Everybody Welcome.



While you are giving—  
give health

THE greatest gift of all is health. You can give that priceless treasure of health to many this Christmas. Buy Christmas Seals. Everywhere are solitary sufferers and whole families stricken by the Great White Plague. Often they have no help except that furnished by the Tuberculosis Associations, which are financed by the annual sale of Christmas Seals.

Give—and feel the joy that comes with giving. Buy Christmas Seals. They have helped stamp out half the ravages of consumption. Buy Christmas Seals, and help stamp out the dread disease entirely.



STAMP OUT  
TUBERCULOSIS  
WITH  
CHRISTMAS  
SEALS

THE NATIONAL STATE AND LOCAL TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATIONS OF THE UNITED STATES

## BASKET BALL & DANCE

LEXINGTON A. A. vs. FANWOOD A. A.  
INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP  
OF NEW YORK CITY

SILENT SEPARATES vs. NEW JERSEY S. A. C.

Saturday Evening, January 17, 1925

12th Regiment Armory

62 Street and Columbus Avenue New York City

AUSPICES OF LEXINGTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

COMMITTEE

Joseph Wozel, Chairman  
Henry Plapinger  
Hubert Kortizer  
Lena Stoloff  
Sam Basheim

Henry Peters  
Antonio Ponte  
Mary Hornstein

Ludwig Fischer  
Mrs. Ludwig Fischer  
Ralph Lowinson  
Leo Berzon

MUSIC

ADMISSION, 75 CENTS

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Comic Vaudeville

AT

ST. ANN'S GUILD HOUSE  
511 West 148th Street

Saturday, April 25, 1925  
at 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION, - - - 35 CENTS

Benefit of Sunday Cafeteria Fund.

MRS. ISABELLA FOSMIRE,  
Chairman.

Diocese of Maryland.  
REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary.  
2100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.  
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.

Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.

Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Communion, 8:15 P.M.

Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 8:30 P.M.

Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.

Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.

Hanover—St. John's Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.

Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.

Other Places by Appointment.

...WHIST...

Saturday Evening,  
February 14, 1925

GIVEN BY

V. B. G. A. A.—

[Particulars later.]

## \$ \$ \$ - - - in Cash Prizes

Will be awarded for the Most Beautiful, Comic, Original and Unique Costumes.

SECOND

ANNUAL

## MASQUE BALL

OF

Bronx Division, Number 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

## BRONX CASTLE HALL

149TH STREET AND WALTON AVENUE

BRONX, N. Y.

SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24, 1925

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

ADMISSION, - - - (Including Wardrobe) - - - \$1.00

[Particulars later]

JOSEPH F. GRAHAM, Chairman.

\$100 For Most Original and Unique Costumes \$100

## OUR 16th ANNUAL MASQUERADE BALL

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23  
National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall, 301-309 Schermerhorn St.  
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, February 7, 1925

TICKETS, - - \$1.00

Including Wardrobe

MUSIC

Par Excellence

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

John Bohlman, Chairman W. Bowers, Vice-Chairman  
J. Lonergan K. J. Goldberg L. Schindler  
E. Baum Wm Siebel P. J. Di Anno  
A. Hitchcock G. Timberg J. Seltzer  
J. Kumb E. M. Berg

DIRECTIONS—Take I. R. T. Subway to Nevins Street Station and walk south two blocks. Or take B. M. T. Subway to DeKalb Avenue Station, and walk south four blocks.

TWELVETH

ANNUAL

## Barrel of Fun, Rolling

TO

Country Fair and Mask Ball

Newark Division, No. 42, N. F. S. D.

## EAGLES' HALL

28 East Park Street, Newark, N. J.

Saturday Evening, April 18th, 1925

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

Admission (Including Wardrobe) One Dollar

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

JULIUS M. AARON, Chairman ROBERT M. ROBERTSON, Vice-Chairman  
EDWARD BRADLEY, Secretary-Treasurer  
JOHN B. WARD, FRANK PARELLA, CHAS. QUIGLEY,  
HARRY REDMAN, WILLIAM ATKINSON

DIRECTION—From New York and Jersey City take Hudson and Manhattan train to Newark. Walk one block along Park Place to East Park Street.

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

This Space Reserved

FOR

## ENTERTAINMENT and DANCE

AT

BRONX CASTLE HALL

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1925

[BENEFIT OF BUILDING FUND]

RESERVED FOR

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

March 28th, 1925

(Particulars Later)

## WHIST and SOCIAL

GIVEN BY

American Society of Deafists

1601 BUREAU ST. N.Y.

AT

ST. ANN'S CHURCH for the DEAF

511 West 148 Street.

Saturday, January 10th, 1925, 8 P.M.

Admission - - - Fifty cents

Several Valuable Prizes for Winners.

With Refreshments

## Christmas Festival and Entertainment

AT

S. T. MARK'S

200 Adelphi Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Dec. 27, 1924

ADMISSION - - - 35 CENTS

(Including Refreshments)

Committee of Arrangements—Miss Gladys Williams (Chairman), Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McLaren, Mr. Allen Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Abrams, Mr. Harry Leibsohn, Mrs. Harry Leibsohn, Asst Chairman.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH FAIR

at 200 Adelphi Street, will be held on November 20th, 21st and 22nd, 1924.

SOUND BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co.

5 1/2% 1974

Publie Service Corporation of New Jersey

6% 1944

Canadian Pacific Railway Company

Debenture 4% Stock

Perpetual

City of Christiania

6% 1954

Pennsylvania Railroad Company

5% 1964

Paris-Lyons-Mediterranean